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The

# Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1948.

VOL. III NO. 237

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** Light or moderate ENE winds; mainly fair; a few scattered drizzle showers in the early morning.  
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1016.3 mbs. 30.01 in. Temperature, 81.5 deg. F. Dew point, 71 deg. F. Relative humidity, 67. Wind direction, NNE. Wind force, 10 knots.  
Low water, 4 ft. at 6.10 p.m. High water: 7 ft. 5 in. at 12.40 a.m. (Friday).

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## PALESTINE MEDIATOR



Dr. Ralph Johnson Bunch, acting United Nations mediator in Palestine, since the death of Count Folke Bernadotte, is continuing to carry out the Count's policy not to request personal protection in strife-torn Palestine. The American Negro professor is calmly keeping the lid on the Holy Land truce in spite of warnings from Jewish terrorists that he is the next man marked for death.—AP Picture.

## BACK TO WORK

Rome, Oct. 6.—Rome's 14,000 municipal workers whose 10-days old strike had threatened the city's milk and meat supplies resumed duty today. This followed an agreement under which the Municipality granted an advance of 12,000 lire against the month's extra pay which the workers normally received at Christmas.

A condition of the settlement was that negotiations for salary increases should continue.—Reuter.

## EDITORIAL

### Security Council's Dilemma

RUSSIA is going to have nothing to do with the Security Council discussions on the Berlin dispute. That is understandable in view of the Soviet argument that inclusion of this controversial subject on the Council's agenda is illegal under the Yalta and Potsdam agreements. Any willingness to recognize the debate by participation in it would be tantamount to the Russians repudiating their own original viewpoint. Nevertheless there are signs that the Soviet boycott does not mean a walk-out. Mr. Vyshinsky, it would appear, is going to attend the debate as an observer—a distinction with an important difference. For Russia to walk out of the United Nations would constitute a well-nigh irrevocable move—and Soviet diplomacy only allows for that as a last resort. Moreover, it must be confessed, Mr. Vyshinsky possesses a joker which may yet beat the Western powers' ace of trumps: that is, whether the Security Council, assuming it decides on the evidence to find Russia guilty of compromising the peace of the world by its policy and actions in Berlin, will go any further than a formal reprimand. The refusal of the Russians to take any part in the debate can make but small difference to its course, for the Soviet defence has already been rehearsed before the General Assembly. And even the evidence of the complaining Western powers will largely be repetition in the light of Mr. Bevin's recent address to the Assembly and the simultaneous publication of the three-power notes declaring, in detail, the Kremlin talks and the breakdown of the subsequent Berlin conferences. Of greater importance will be the decisions reached by the Security Council after the case of the Western powers has been fully presented. The Council must, of necessity, be faced with a dilemma. If it

proposes direct action under Chapter VII of the United Nations Charter it will be thwarted by the Russian veto. If it refers the subject back to the Four Powers it will be, in effect, supporting the Soviet contention that it is a matter which can only legally be dealt with by those powers. If it refers the dispute back to the General Assembly it will be tantamount to the Security Council's own admission that it is extremely doubtful whether the Council will feel justified in taking such a drastic step. Under the Charter the Council can apply wide economic sanctions and the severance of diplomatic relations. Any such action must lead to Russia's self-excommunication from the family of nations. The unhappy choice which appears to lie before the Security Council is whether to make moderate recommendations which can only leave the situation unchanged, or to make the Berlin issue a test of the Council's strength as an executive body representing international right and justice. To decree that the Russians must lift the Berlin blockade, must immediately restore four-power control of the German capital, and must respect the legal status of the Magistrat will not be sufficient. The burden which rests on the Council is to decide how such decrees, if they are made, are to be enforced. The Soviets may be prepared to respect majority opinion and conform to the Council's instructions, but this seems unlikely. In view of the Kremlin's insistence that Russia is behaving within her rights in Berlin. Perhaps the best that can be hoped for is that the Russians will, at the last minute, reveal a more conciliatory frame of mind enabling the problem to be settled once and for all by the dispute itself without further action being necessary on the part of the United Nations.

## STILL A CHANCE OF SETTling THE BERLIN DISPUTE

### Western Powers Make Offer To Russians

### LIFT BLOCKADE REQUEST

Paris, Oct. 6.—The United States and Britain today offered the Soviet Union a reasonable way to end the Berlin crisis, but vowed before the whole world and Mr. Vyshinsky, never to surrender to Russian coercion in Berlin.

Mr. Vyshinsky heard the United States offer to attend the big four council of Foreign Ministers meeting on German problems the "moment" the Berlin blockade is lifted. He also heard the pledge to stay in Berlin.

America's delegate, Dr. Philip Jessup consumed the entire morning meeting with an 80-minute indictment of the Soviet Union. Britain's polished old time diplomat, Sir Alexander Cadogan, opened the afternoon meeting with more of a general and less detailed statement which gave "full endorsement" of the American statement.

France's Alexandre Parodi, joined them later today in the same complaint against Russia and in the same offer to the Russians of a way out of the Berlin crisis.

The West's position was in effect a willingness to drop its charges against Russia and begin immediate big four negotiations on any of the German problem the "moment" the blockade is lifted.

But if the Soviets persist in the blockade, the West will pursue its programme to have the majority of world to brand Russia as the aggressor and a threat of peace.

#### DENUNCIATION

Sir Alexander denounced calmly, but with firmness Russia's "unilateral...illegal...forcible...arbitrary" action and the use of threat of force and duress against her allies in Berlin.

But he also, at the last minute, added two pages to his prepared address, deploring the Russian decision to refuse to participate in the Berlin discussion even though their delegates are attending the meetings.

Sir Alexander said: "Have they no arguments or is it that their minds are already made up to refuse acquiescence in anything that this Council may recommend?"



SIR ALEXANDER CADOGAN

"Is that the way by which the Soviet delegation seek peace and understanding? As they progress toward a solution of the difficulties if one party refuses to join the discussion? I fear that too often on the short history of the Security Council that we have seen parties to the dispute coming to this table exhibiting little desire to adjust conflicting views and making immoderate statements of their own case and—worse still—attacking and imputing base motives to the other side. Too often we have found certain delegates refusing their cooperation in search for peaceful solution."

#### NO DURESS NEGOTIATIONS

He expressed "great regret" at Russia's "non-co-operation". But he promised the Council that Britain was prepared to place itself "in the hands of the Council" and carry out in good faith any resolution it adopts.

Like Dr. Jessup, Sir Alexander stated emphatically "there can be no negotiations" with Russians under conditions of duress which the blockade creates.

He ridiculed as inconsistent Russia's attempt to blame the blockade on "technicalities" or credit it to "defence" against currency reform.

Sir Alexander said: "These allegations are unfounded... Indeed events have shown that each new restriction was part of a deliberate coercive plan... an action taken by the Soviet Government amounted nothing less than the exercise of illegal pressure upon His Majesty's Government in furtherance of its political and economic objectives."

He accused the Russians of entering the recent direct negotiations without good faith. He said: Documents show conclusively the intention of the Soviet Government in entering on the discussions was not to reach any settlement of the material issue, but to secure those same political and economic advantages in Berlin which it had in the first place planned to secure by the imposition of the blockade."

#### COUNCIL ADJOURNS

The Security Council recessed its "trial" of Russia late today, probably until next week to give the Soviet Union a chance to accept the Western Powers' proposal for ending the Berlin crisis.

The chairman, Dr. Juan Broun-

The sudden decision came after a day devoted to formal presentation of the West's indictment of Russia during which Mr. Vyshinsky, the Soviet delegate, attended the sessions apparently for the moment. (Continued on Page 5)

## "Grave Defeat" For Malaya Insurgents

### MALCOLM MACDONALD'S CLAIM

Singapore, Oct. 6.—A few hours after Sir Henry Gurney had been installed as High Commissioner to the Federation of Malaya in Kuala Lumpur today, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the Commissioner-General for South East Asia, stated that the Communist insurgents had recently "suffered a grave defeat."

In a broadcast over Malaya Radio, Mr. MacDonald said that since June, 187 terrorists had been killed and 155 captured. Of this total, 332 were Chinese and only six Malays.

"Most of these Chinese," he said, "were not born in Malaya but were immigrants with no loyalty to the country."

Mr. MacDonald said the uprising was engineered by alien thugs and international Communists who are the agents of foreign interests and powers. The peace of Malaya was being disturbed by between 3,000 and 6,000 terrorists, he added.

The Commissioner-General said the terrorists seemed powerless to mount a major offensive and in four months had been unable to establish a unified command.

#### SLOW PROCESS

Gangster bands were operating without central direction or plan, he said, but the process of cleaning them up would be slow.

One criticism of the authorities had been that they had not disarmed all guerrilla organisations after Malaya had been liberated. This, he promised, no one would be allowed to hide weapons for future use.

The Prime Ministers of the Malayan States finally attended the installation ceremony in order of precedence, after they had protested last night against the proposed order of arrival and the arrangements had been amended.

The Sultan of Johore adhered to his original decision not to be represented.

The new Commissioner told the gathering that, as a newcomer to Malaya, he would do his utmost to know and understand them.

#### PATROL AMBUSHED

Ten Gurkhas were killed and nine wounded when Communist insurgents ambushed a patrol near Lintang, in Perak, last night, in Southern Johore, two British soldiers of the Devon Regiment were wounded in guerrilla fighting yesterday.

The ambush occurred 20 miles north of Ipoh in the unsettled Sungei Siput area where three European planters were murdered in a wave of terrorism last June.

The terrorists' first burst of fire killed the Chinese driver of the Gurkhas' lorry, which overturned, and the Gurkhas were attacked with gun fire and hand grenades as they crawled out from underneath the lorry.

Other terrorists attacked the village of Kerling, on the main Kuala Lumpur-Ipoh road tonight, shooting dead a Malayan police officer, a Malayan special constable,

## Russia May

### Play Ball

Berlin, Oct. 6.—Well-informed Western sources said today there was a "fair chance" Russia would accept the Western proposal to end the blockade of Berlin in exchange for an immediate meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers on Germany. However, sources were sceptical that there would be any advantages for the West.

"Why shouldn't Russia accept? The Soviets still would be in a position to clamp a blockade on again any time it suited their purpose," said one source.

A high American Army official said he did not anticipate a formal announcement if the blockade were lifted.

"Traffic probably would simply start moving. Or someone in the railway administration might call to ask why we and the British have not started moving at check points along the Soviet zonal frontier." — United Press.

## Cowie Awarded Decision On A Point Of Law

### Breach Of Natural Justice

Giving his written decision on a point of law in the Cowie Case, which was fully argued on September 14, Mr Justice Gould (Acting Puisne Judge) in the Supreme Court this morning held that it was open to William Henry Cowie, ex-Sub-Inspector of the Hongkong Police, to rely upon a denial of hearing amounting to a breach of natural justice as defined by the decided cases.

The action was brought by Cowie against the Attorney-General for alleged breach of contract for wrongful dismissal. On September 2, Mr Justice Gould decided that Cowie was estopped from saying that he was not guilty of misconduct.

Following that decision, Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr H. Y. Chan, appearing for Cowie, asked to be heard on arguments in connection with the case as to whether it would be open to Cowie to raise in the action the question of breaches of natural justice occurring in the proceedings before the Board of Inquiry. (Cowie's subsequent dismissal from the Police following proceedings before the Board).

In his judgment this morning, the Acting Puisne Judge held that the affirmative answers which Cowie may rely upon were not limited to those involving an element of mala fides but that if anything alleged amounted to the plea that he had been denied a hearing to the extent which had been held in decided cases to amount to a breach of natural justice, he was entitled to rely upon it in these proceedings. Nothing less would suffice and no other answer was open to Cowie save any question of jurisdiction not already determined against him.

Mr A. Lonsdale (Acting Solicitor-General) appeared for the Attorney-General.

Giving judgment, his Lordship said: "In this case I have already decided in favour of the defendant the question whether, assuming the proceedings by the Board of Inquiry to have been regularly conducted in accordance with the regulations, the defendant's plea that the finding of the Board was res judicata, was prima facie valid. That decision left open the question whether the irregularities alleged by the plaintiff in his statement of claim and the further particulars delivered, if established, would afford him an affirmative answer to that plea. This further point was set down for argument in what I now consider to be an unfortunate form:

"Whether the question of any breach of natural justice in the proceedings before the Board of Inquiry can be raised in this action."

The question being in this form, I think the only matter I can usefully decide having regard to the pleadings and the argument as it developed is whether the plaintiff is entitled to rely on an affirmative answer upon any matter not involving some form of dishonesty or fraud. Matters involving the latter have frequently been described as breaches of natural justice and admittedly provide an affirmative answer to a plea of res judicata but they are not alleged in this action.

In order to ascertain what further affirmative answers may be relied upon after matters involving mala fides are eliminated, it is convenient to refer to Spencer Bower on Res Judicata at page 153 where he expresses the view that all matters affording an affirmative answer to a plea of res judicata are of two main classes. The first class comprises cases where there is an allegation of fraud in its widest sense, and the second are

#### TWO MAIN CLASSES

COMMON PHRASE

In dealing with matters which do not constitute affirmative answers Spencer Bower points out that the phrase "fraud" in its widest sense, as used in the phrase "breach of natural justice" has frequently been used in cases where a foreign court has not properly summoned a party before it, or where there has been "judicial misconduct in a foreign, or in an English, arbitral, tribunal, which may or may not be described as contrary to natural equity, in the spirit of Seneca's "Qui statuit aliquid, parte inaudita altera, Aequum licet statuitur, haud sequitur fuit." The learned author concedes that both of these classes of cases will negative the estoppel but in the first case on the ground that the tribunal concerned had no

(Continued on Page 5)

## FIRE ON HK SHIP

Fire broke out this morning in the No. 1 cargo hold of the ss. Hing Sing, 72 hours after the ship had been detained by the Chinese Maritime Customs at Taisan, just outside Hongkong waters.

The fire is confined to the hold where a considerable quantity of contraband has been located—mostly medicines.

Because it is believed that carbide is also stored in the hold, the fire can only be fought by pumping in steam.

The Hing Sing sailed from Hongkong at 8 o'clock Sunday night and was intercepted by a Chinese maritime Customs cruiser off Taisan.

On board Customs officers rounded up 300 women, all suspected of being runners for a smuggling gang. They refused to be removed to the nearby cruiser and some assaulted the Customs officers.

However, when the fire was discovered this morning, all 300 willingly left the ship and are now on the Customs cruiser.

## Jews & Arabs May Settle Palestine Issue

Paris, Oct. 6.—The Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr Moshe Shertok, told a press conference today that there was a very strong possibility of the Palestine issue being settled by direct negotiations between the Arabs and Jews.

He said that it "was a question of time" until they met to settle differences. He said that Israel was unable to accept the Bernadotte report "even as a basis for discussion" and thought that the proposal to give Negev to the Arabs alone was enough to make it unacceptable.

Mr Shertok said that there could be no question of trading West Galilee. He said that the proposal to internationalise Jerusalem would infringe Israel's sovereignty and that at most the Walled City should be put under international control.

He said that Israel would "probably" ask for admission to the United Nations during the current session.

Meanwhile, the Arab bloc in the United Nations charged that Bernadotte's recommendations for a separate Jewish state meant "a new Munich for Palestine."

The Jews earlier announced their opposition to the proposals to give Negev to the Arabs, saying that it would make Israel a "miniature" state.

The Arabs said: "The proposals of Count Bernadotte, while they abandon the former scheme for dividing Palestine, should have pointed a way to abandoning every kind and measure of partition."

They renewed their promise to abandon the former scheme for dividing Palestine, should have pointed a way to abandoning every kind and measure of partition. They renewed their promise to abandon the former scheme for dividing Palestine, should have pointed a way to abandoning every kind and measure of partition. They renewed their promise to abandon the former scheme for dividing Palestine, should have pointed a way to abandoning every kind and measure of partition.



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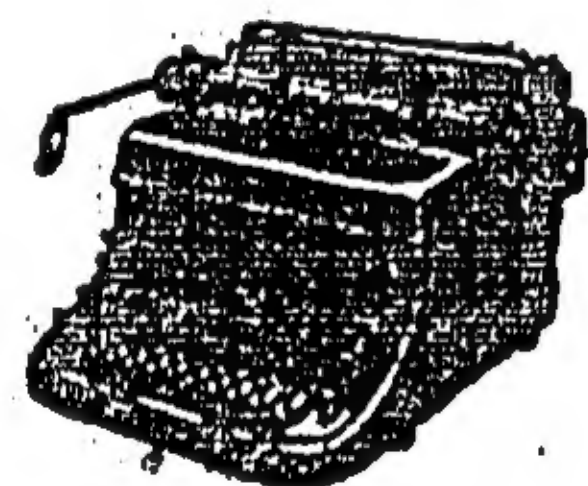
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by Cooper

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Dina House, Tel. 22010WOMANSENSE  
Don't Delay Getting Your  
Autumn Wardrobe Ready!

By Alice Alden



## Autumn Bag

THE SIMPLEST outfit takes on an impressive and luxurious look when a very fine autumn bag of beautiful leather, scaled to whopping proportions, enters the sartorial picture. Richard Karet comes through with a truly magnificent satchel bag of supple alligator with a gold-plated frame and full leather lining. This is an excellent choice for the traveller, conspicuous for on route duty and perfect for daytime wear in town.



## Silhouette

NEVER HAVE we seen so many excellent dresses designed to bridge the gap between late summer and early autumn. Taking as kindly to late summer accessories as it does to an early autumn hat, shoes and gloves is this urbane frock of black tissue fabric designed by New York's Larry Aldrich. The flounced apron is finished with a modified bustle effect in back, a silhouette that makes the newest clothes. The waistline is tied, with self fabric pipings in back.



## Blue Is The Colour

NAVY BLUE continues to hold its high place on the colour card, and in fact, emerges as a major hue for autumn daytime and evening wear. An American designer being well aware of this, uses navy blue gabardine for one of her swiftest suits, designed for autumn town wear. Cut of slim, yet easy lines the double-breasted, eight-button jacket has curved slot pockets set high to accentuate the rounded revers of the large collar.

Around The  
Town

—with Mercia Hillaly

TANG Shih-hsin, she told me her name was, but she will be introduced simply as Miss Tang. Of royal blood herself, she is the sister-in-law of the last Emperor of China, Hsuan Tung, later to become Pu Yi of Manchukuo.

Pu Yi and his brother are now in Siberia in Russian hands, and Miss Tang is unwilling to talk about them.

She was brought up in the Imperial Palace, has studied French and speaks a little English, but she is better known for her talent at painting. Peiping has already acclaimed her work. She last exhibited in Shanghai, and wants to do the same here before she leaves Hongkong next week.

Miss Tang's aunt was a queen in the Ching dynasty, and the story of her life is being made into a Chinese film coming to the King's Theatre.

This is the last port at which Col. S. E. Walker calls before he returns to Shanghai after a tour of Far Eastern offices. He is the manager of the Far Eastern Division of the United States Lines, and has visited Japan and stayed 10 days in Manila. He leaves for Shanghai on Sunday by CNAC.

The merry tune of bagpipes can be heard every Friday evening at the YMCA as lasses and lads of the Reel Club wear off the soles of their shoes. Keeping time with the music, I am told, are dark mutterings from some of the lads who live upstairs.

Fair members of the Ladies' Recreation Club will have the chance to trim undesirable curves in the Upstairs Lounge of the Club on Tuesdays and Fridays, as from the 15th of this month, Mrs. Winifred McLellan will take charge of the classes.

Versatile  
Safety  
Matches

By ELEANOR ROSS

THE safety match, when it is placed well away from youngsters, is a wonderfully versatile and interesting bit of household equipment.

We discovered this in the country, when a batch of stubborn jar tops and screw-on lids bent silverware and frayed tempers. Of course scalding water will loosen the tops, but it had to be heated and time was short. But a Girl Guide came to the rescue. She just struck a match and ran it around the edge of the jar cap and the stubborn lid, and in a jiffy the problem had been licked.

## How It Evolved

This set us musing about the good old safety match, the type that can't be struck anywhere except on a special area—on the box cover. We looked it up and discovered that one Anton von Scholte, in 1834, discovered red or amorphous phosphorus. Ten years later, a Swedish inventor painted the amorphous phosphorus into the striking area on boxes, leaving the remainder of the match composition in the head of the match. Without the box the match was impotent, and so the safety match was evolved.

We were brought back to the present when our clever Girl Guide guest told us how offensive cooking odours could be overpowered in whole or in part by burning several kitchen matches in succession. No perfume or incense actually destroys odours; they simply make them less noticeable. When kitchen matches are burned, the gaseous products are carbon dioxide and sulphur dioxide. The former is odourless but the latter tends to overpower the other odours in the room. Of course this is a last-resort procedure, but there are occasions when it might be useful.

## RED RYDER



## Too Much Excitement!



By Fred Harman



## Keeping Ahead of Birthdays



An important part of the makeup routine, which should be established early in life to guard looks through the years, is a light application of powder over face and neck.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DON'T wait until the eleventh hour to ward off good looks defects. Start the long, long war against time in your young years. If you do that, you'll look like thirty when you are forty. You can depend upon it, youthful appearance after forty depends more upon what you have contributed to bodily welfare before that fatal date than any repair programme you can conduct afterwards.

Thirty is an important milestone in a woman's life. It can be sidestepped. Look at all the lovelies of the silver screen who are beyond that milestone and still look like girls in their early twenties. Keeping fit is their special business. Good looks are part of their stock in trade. They can't afford to slip. And don't think for a minute that they pass up any means of a hanging onto early freshness.

It is true that some age-arresting work can be done on the lined face and the heavy figure of a forty plus. But it is tough going. It takes time and it takes money, as professional care is necessary to restore a complexion that has started to toboggan.

Had this same woman started her youth-preserving plan earlier she would not have had to reflect sorrowfully upon the reflection in the mirror.

It is a matter of keeping the tissues of the face toned and muscles resilient by means of nightly massage with a good cream, by maintaining hair beauty by frictioning the scalp and brushing the silky threads.

The pep and the appearance of youth are dependent upon circulation. You can't have your blood streams travelling if you don't have plenty of fresh air and exercise. Getting out of doors has a psychological effect in the life of a woman. She becomes conscientious about health and beauty rules because she is feeling fit and is full of energy.

Women who work in shops and offices, in any sedentary occupation, are especially in need of a daily muscle work out. Birthdays are always barking at their heels. They don't want to look old or feel old. All right, then let them attend to their good looks duties, like good little girls.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Teddy Bear Gets Left Behind

—All the Others Go for a Ride on the Toy Train—

By MAX TRELL

THE toy-train in the playroom was ready to start, and Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned about name, was shouting: "All aboard! All aboard!"

Everyone wanted to go on a train trip. There were Mary-Jane the rag-doll, and General Tin the tin soldier, and Miss China Doll, and Mr Punch and his wife Judy, and Teddy the Stuffed Bear.

"All aboard!" Knarf kept calling out. The tracks went all around the room. "We're going on a long trip! All aboard!"

"Where are we going?" Teddy the Stuffed Bear asked Knarf. "To all the A-places," said Knarf. "All aboard!"

## Puzzled Voice

"All the A-places? What are the A-places?" Teddy asked in a puzzled voice.

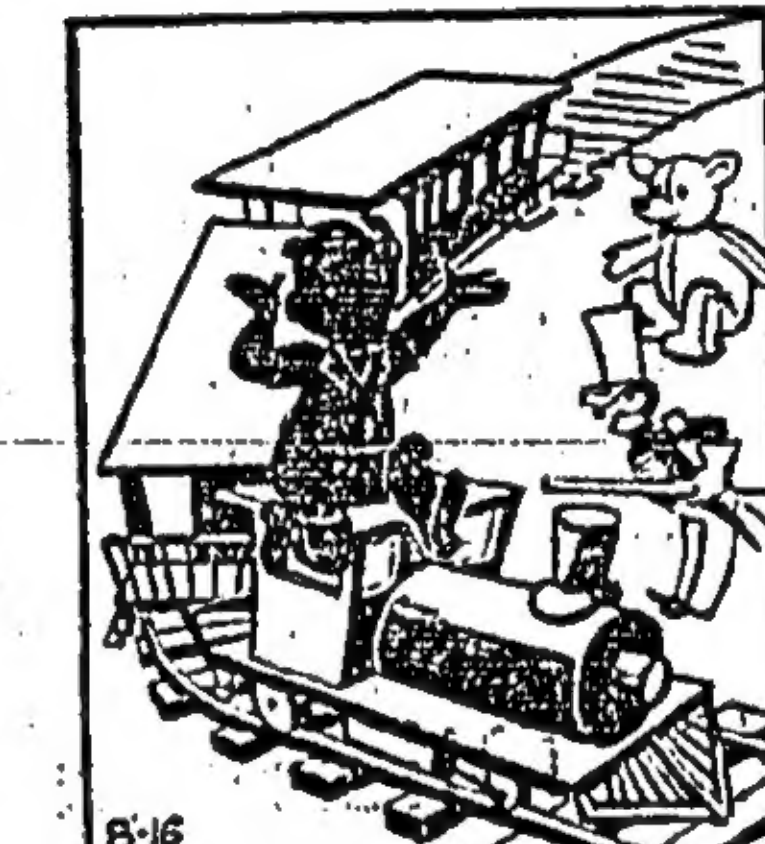
Mary-Jane, General Tin, Miss China Doll, and Mr Punch and Judy also wanted to know what the A-places were.

"They're all the places that begin with A, such as Alabama, and Africa, and Asia, and Alaska, and America, and Arabia, and Arizona, and Argentina, and Arkansas, and Australia, and Albany, and Algeria."

"And the Atlantic Ocean?" said Teddy cheerfully.

Knarf shook his head. "Trains don't go on the Atlantic Ocean, only ships do."

"Oh," said Teddy. He was quite disappointed. But he was eager to go to all the other A-places. So he hurried as fast as he could to get aboard the train. Miss China Doll, General Tin and Judy were already in. Mr Punch was just stepping in. But when Teddy tried to get in, he suddenly found he couldn't get past the door.



"All aboard! All aboard!" shouted Knarf, the shadow-boy.

He was stuck!

"You're too fat," Knarf said, trying to push him in.

"Push harder!" begged Teddy. "Please get me in!"

## Another Door

Knarf pushed with all his might. Then everyone else got off the train again, by another door, and stood behind Teddy and pushed... and pushed... and pushed...

They couldn't move him.

Poor Teddy. He had to get off the train. He couldn't go along. All he could do was to sit in the middle of the playroom, with the tracks all around him, sadly watching the train go to all those wonderful A-places, hearing Knarf calling out: "Alaska, next! stop! Anybody getting off at Australia? All aboard for Albany and Argentina!"

Of course, all those A-places were in the playroom, and Teddy could see them as well as anyone else. But it was more fun seeing them from a moving train.

QUICKWINK  
RIDDLES

What would the United States have if there were two vice presidents? The nation would have a pair of —

Do the puzzle and find the missing word.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7  
H H H H H H H  
— — — — —  
— — — — —  
— — — — —

Read down: 1—Hurry. 2—In-tense dislike. 3—Take warning. 4—Expectations. 5—Covered with hair. 6—Boy's name. 7—Classe. Now read across the third row of letters for the missing word. The answer is below.

## Answer

S X A S S S S E  
S H U I C G L S  
D N I d e J L S  
V E V O E S  
H H H H H H  
L O S V E Z T

## WHAT A TOUGH BEAR!

When a bus collided with a bear near Kano, Pa., it suffered two banged-up fenders, a smashed grill and a broken headlight, while the bear walked into the bus, jumped out, rolled over three times and lumbered back into the woods.

## Rupert &amp; Mr Punch—10



Sailor Sam puts on such speed that the little party quickly arrives at Sandy Bay, and after parking the motor-bike they make their way along the promenade. "Co, look, a Punch and Judy show!" cries Rupert. "I wonder when it starts. I once had a topping adventure with the Dog, Toby, and Mr. Punch. Can I go and see if they are down there?" "Buy Sam stops him. "Later on, perhaps," he says. "First let's carry out the plank that brought us here." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.



# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



**WOUNDED ARAB**—A wounded Arab civilian gets a piggy-back ride from a colleague who was also wounded when the Israeli forces swept down on Ramleh in Palestine. Intermittent warfare still goes on. These Arabs were allowed to go home after they were grilled at a Jewish screening camp.



**RESCUE AT SEA**—The crew and the single passenger had to abandon the sinking Greek steamer, Sandra, above, as the liner Arundel Castle stands by to pick them up in mid-ocean. The small ship's SOS, sent out when the steamer sprang a leak in a gale 500 miles out to sea, was answered by the British ship, homeward bound from Capetown, South Africa. Below, the captain (extreme left, wearing white cap) and crew prepare to climb aboard the rescue ship.



**NEW AIRCRAFT FOR AUSTRALIA**—The first of the new Convair airliners to be seen in Europe arrives at London airport on delivery flight to Australia. Five such planes have been purchased by the Australian Government. Note the loading platform in the tail assembly. The planes will be used to carry emigrants to Australia.



**THIS IS AN AWONTIBO**—The Awontibo, above, weighs about one pound and is worth about £150. Here this rare animal holds on to a stick at the Zoological Gardens in London.



**HELEN KELLER IN TOKYO**—Leaving Tokyo Station through a private passage formerly used exclusively by Emperor Hirohito are, left to right: Col. J. S. Harbison; Miss Keller; Polly Thompson, her aide, and Gen. Crawford F. Sams. Miss Keller, famous American deaf and blind author, is on a lecture tour which will cover many Far Eastern cities.



**TOWARDS A NEW HOME**—These Czech refugees, travelling in a special train pausing in Rome, are en route to IRO camps in Italy to await resettlement in Canada or the U.S. They fled from their country when the Communists seized power, and since that time have been cared for in refugee camps in the U.S. zone of Germany. Now they look forward to a new life.

## COLDS

Are Expensive.

## SEROCALCIN

Is Cheap

START A COURSE TODAY  
AND ENSURE A

**COLD-FREE WINTER.**

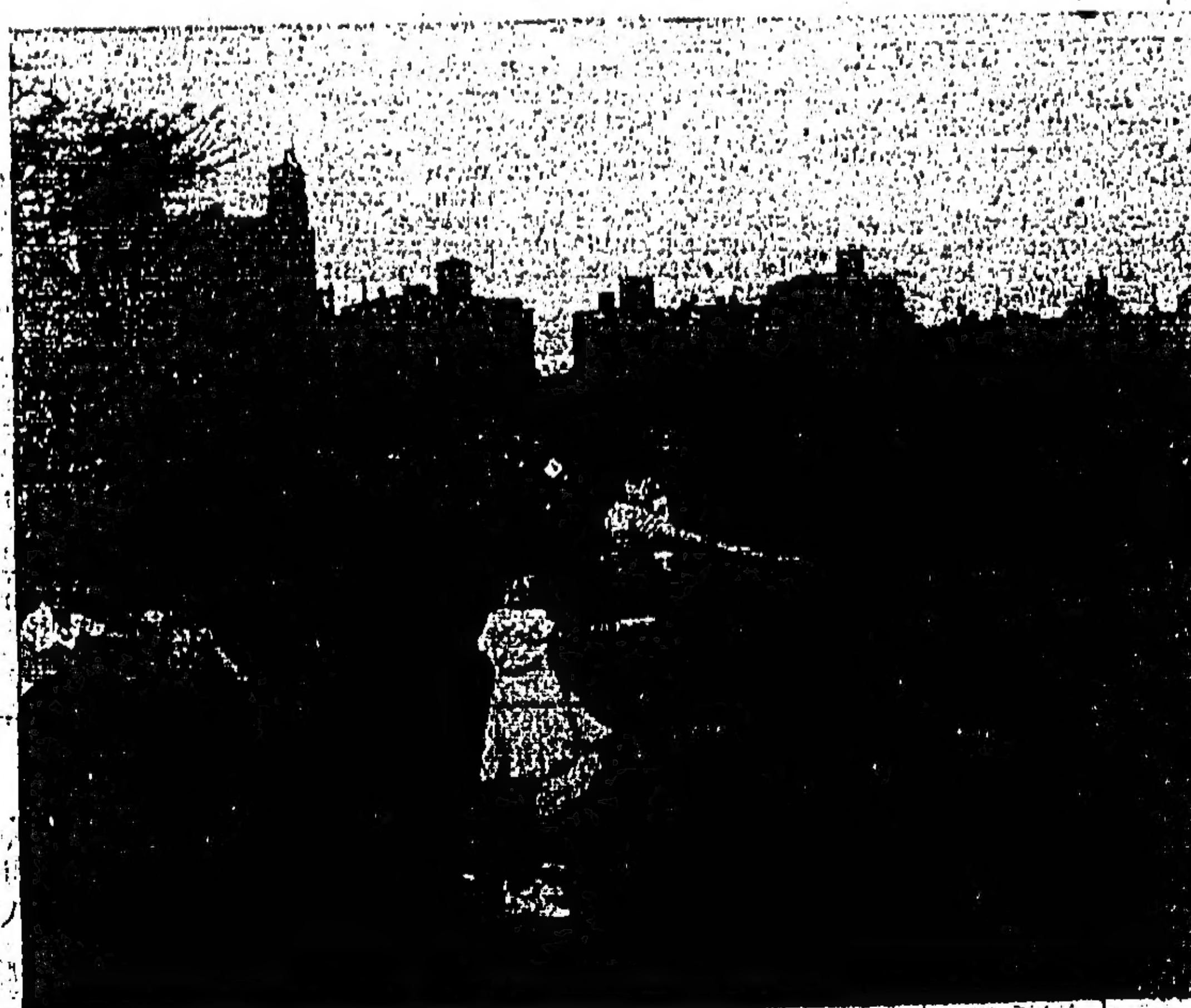
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Dennis MORGAN  
Jane WYMAN in **"CHEYENNE"**

## Strangely . . . de Gaulle is damaging his own chances

He tests  
his power  
—by post

by MICHAEL WILSON

PARIS.

THERE is a shadow over France that is growing larger and taking substance more rapidly every day. It is the shadow of General Charles de Gaulle and his double-barred Cross of Lorraine—a symbol known the world over since the days of the fighting Free French during the war.

Few persons in France today would risk the prediction that General de Gaulle will not come to power. Most people, even though they may not be in agreement with him, consider this "almost inevitable."

But General de Gaulle is dissatisfied with the slow progress of his bid for power. He is now calling for fan mail to emphasise his popularity.

He is asking five million people each to send him a "stamp" as a token of loyalty. Supporters and well-wishers are asked to buy these stamps (60 francs—1s. 2d. each) and post them to him at his address at Colombey-les-Eglises.

The successive French Cabinet crises over the past two months brought de Gaulle to the brink of power; so close, in fact, that weeks ago he thought a speaking tour of the South would clinch his position.

## MONEY TOO

THEN Dr Queuille upset, even if only temporarily, de Gaulle's programme. Queuille's resounding votes of confidence from the Assembly were due more to the general's shadow than to a popular belief in the stability of the new Government.

The general has two capable henchmen, whose job it is to watch the political trends.

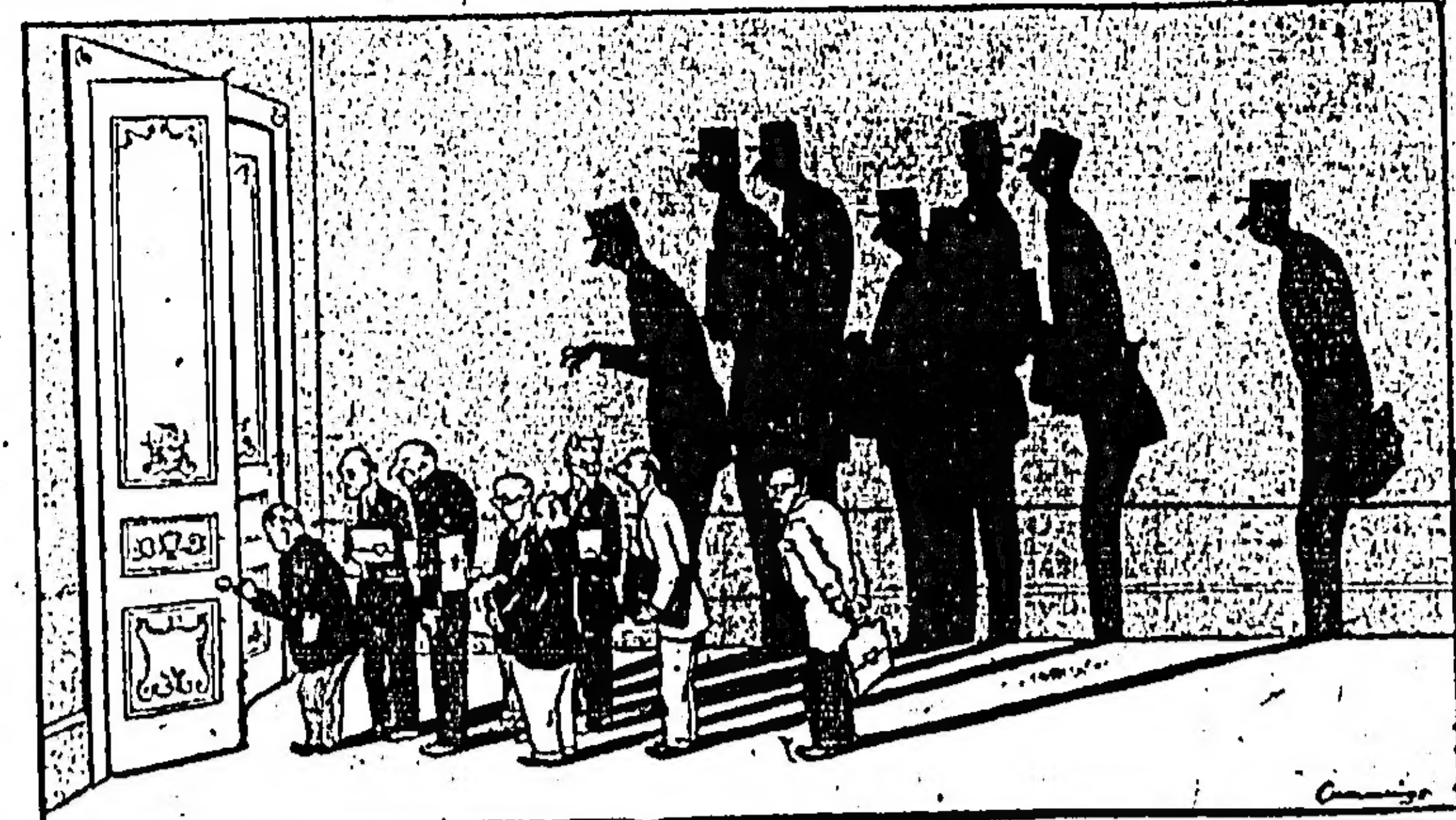


Millions of these fan-mail stamps—now on sale in France—will help General de Gaulle try his strength.

No. 1 is Jacques Soustelle, a professor of natural history, 36 years old, burly, square-jawed, and energetic.

No. 2 is Andre Malraux, slight, intellectual, former Communist writer, nervous, but with an almost uncanny ability to know the mood both of politicians and the man-in-the-street.

The first move by these two "inner Cabinet" members of de Gaulle was to advise the would-be leader of France to make no more speeches. They asked him to go straight to the country in an unofficial election—a test of personal popularity, as well as a considerable source of revenue.



THE SHADOW

"It will be the silent approval of the masses," Malraux told me. This "stamp" sale is expected to bring in 5,000,000 francs. "That makes 250,000,000 francs (\$380,000) for the campaign fund," he said.

The stamp shows on one side the sculptor Rodin's figure of the Maréchal. On the other it instructs the purchaser to post it direct to the general.

Sceptical Frenchmen say: De Gaulle's supporters will obviously buy more than one stamp each. Some may buy 1,000. The poll means nothing.

Spontaneous street fights have started again in France, with wild-cat strikes throughout the country. It is a protest against the high cost of living.

One morning I was greeted by my doorman: "Aha, Monsieur Wilson (he pronounced it 'Vee-lon'), our Government must do this—he took me straight up to the seventh floor. 'That is where salaries must go.' 'Then he took me down to the ground level—'That is where prices must go,' he said. Then he let me out at the fourth floor for my office.

## FOOD . . . FOOD

It is a simple matter of food to the majority of French men and women. A matter of being able to buy a "bistek" daily instead of finding meat out of their purse-strings.

Dr. Queuille and his coalition Prime Ministers in his coalition Government realise that it is the economic and not the political food-

light which must be rearranged to eliminate this shadow.

It was public disgust with political chicanery and machinations that raised de Gaulle to his present position; only the erasure of this disgust and distrust can exercise the shadow. If the Socialists vote against Queuille and overthrow the Government, public feeling will flow over.

Then what? The President of France may try to form another, or even two or three other, coalition Governments. And with each change there will be growing unrest, more strikes.

These things are the beckoners of General de Gaulle; they, more than anything else, may turn the shadow into fact.

LANGUAGE AND  
BLOOD GROUPS

By DR TREVOR WILLIAMS

KING JAMES IV of Scotland, whose inquisition reached into almost every branch of learning, is said to have wondered what language people would speak if they grew up from infancy without ever hearing spoken any of the different parts of the world. Legend tells that he caused two infants to be marooned, with a deaf and dumb nurse and supplies sufficient for many years, on an uninhabited island off the coast of Scotland. When investigators returned to the island when the children were grown up, they are said to have found them talking pure Hebrew.

Apocryphal though this story must be, it does illustrate how old is the serious interest taken in the problem of the origin of languages, and it poses a fundamental question which modern science is beginning to answer. The question is this: Have all peoples of the earth equal powers of speech, or does speech of different nations reflect some general physical or mental difference between them? For example, if a Chinese child was brought up in a French home would it learn to speak French as easily as a French child does?

Today untamably such problems are not merely of academic interest, for as a consequence of wars in Asia, tens of thousands of children are being brought up to speak a language very different from that of their parents.

## FASCINATING PROBLEM

Dr C. D. Darlington, of the John Innes Institution at Merton in London, is a geneticist who has applied his special knowledge to this fascinating problem in a most imaginative piece of research. From a wealth of evidence he has reached a conclusion that language is firmly linked with heredity; that speech is influenced by genes not dissimilar to those which transmit such striking characteristics as colour of hair and eyes.

His inquiries have centred chiefly on Europe, for it is there that we have a most complete knowledge of the relationships of people and language over a period of many centuries.

First he had studied the differences in the structure of organs—lips, tongue, larynx and so on—which produce sounds which go to make up speech. Slight differences can easily be distinguished. For example only 50 percent of Europeans can deliberately roll up their tongue lengthwise into a cylinder which may be genetically determined and which will, undoubtedly be reflected in the differences in the capacity for forming different sounds.

For the purposes of his theory, Dr Darlington wanted to demonstrate differences need only be great enough to make it easier to make one sound than another; there need be no complete inability to make the sound.

He believes that in general people form sounds for which their vocal equipment is most suited. Thus the Bible tells us how the tribe of

Only on the fringes of Europe is the "th" sound spoken today. It is common in Iceland, almost the whole of the British Isles, in Western Norway and Denmark, in Spain and in Greece. It is absent in Portugal, however. Historical searches show that two to three thousand years ago the "th" sound was part of almost all languages of Europe except those of Portugal and the extreme East.

Having established the distribution of the "th" sound, the next step was to see whether it could be linked up with any characteristic known to be inherited according to well-known laws. In blood groups he found his answer.

In general, blood can be classified, by delicate tests, as falling into seven main groups, and these can combine in about 20,000 different ways—some of them common, others very rare indeed. Although blood groups are not quite as characteristic as fingerprints, their inheritance is known much more precisely. In connection with blood transfusion services and for purposes of scientific research, blood groups of millions of people have been recorded, and it is beginning to be possible to find out how blood groups are distributed not only in Europe but all over the world.

## STRIKING RESULT

It now shows on a map of Europe the way in which the frequency of people with the blood of group O (one of the main groups) varies from place to place. A very striking result is obtained. On the fringe of Europe people with the blood group O are very common. In the region between Sweden and France they are less common. In the extreme East and in Portugal they are relatively rare. But these three regions are respectively those in which the "th" sound is spoken, those in which it was once spoken but now abandoned and those in which it is never known to have been spoken at all. Since the inheritance of the blood group O follows strict genetic laws there can be no doubt that a tendency to use the "th" sound in daily speech is also inherited.

Dr Darlington's methods open up an entirely new field of research which can advance our knowledge of language and human genetics, and both now and before recorded history began. Above all, it can make these contributions on a basis of rigid and universally accepted laws very different from those superficial hypotheses of racial differences which in the past have done less to help science than to embroil nations.

## 1948 Motor Show (for export only) will herald—

## The big car era

GALE has swept through Britain's motorcar factories. It has removed old ideas as well as prewar machine tools.

Its origins: The £10 tax on new cars, whatever the power, would readiness to take our factory products despite present prices, the Government call for fewer models and more standardisation; and a decision by some leading makers to break away from 20 years' tradition.

Combined, these factors have transformed the industry. First results will be seen at the first prewar Motor Show, to be opened on October 27.

What does it mean for the home motorist?

For the purpose of choosing a car now, very little. It is an "export only" show. Salesmen will tell the home motorist seeking to place an order: "Please see your nearest agent."

## EMPIRE'S CHOICE

Empire and foreign drivers and motor agents will be able to choose cars for almost immediate shipment.

But Earls Court will show the home driver what lies ahead in motorcar for years to come. A change has arrived as great as when the light car swept the field soon after World War I. The bigger car is now within reach of the light-car pocket.

This is what the show will reveal. MODEL—British makers have not slavishly followed transatlantic ideas: American designers, whose cars will be on show for overseas victors' benefit, will have without tax. The Big Six makers of Britain will mostly be showing two or three models only. Plans of three of

ROBERT WALLING  
tells

• What they will look like . . .

• What they will cost . . .

them are known: they will show a small (8 to 12 h.p. class), a medium size (14 to 18 h.p.), and a big car of something over 20 h.p. Where the horse-power of two models is not widely separated one body-design for the two cars will be used.

Remainder of the makers are producing one model with several variations in body—or at the most two models. Chief interest will be in the postwar products showing engineering advance. Leading feature of several will be their new power-to-weight quality, which gives more speed, acceleration, and extra room capacity. The big makers are struggling, chiefly for export reasons, to produce the best power-weight ratio car.

## IT'S ROOMY

Two big makers have produced models in the medium-power class which show the signs of the struggle. One has provided a model with a 2088 c.c. engine, a total car weight of 23cwt., for £425 without tax. Another has used a 2278 c.c. engine driving 20cwt. car for £430 without tax. Both cars exceed 80 m.p.h.

In the small-car field the contest is developing similarly. One big United States and elsewhere.

maker has shot into the lead, so far, with a 194cwt., lively and roomy model, whose engine is 1200 c.c., and cost, without tax, is £345.

PRICES—This, discounting purchase tax, will be about double the prices at the 1939 show. When the cheapest saloon cost £115. Price of about £430 (without tax) for an 18 h.p. 1949 saloon on the stands this year will compare with £325 for a 20 h.p. model ten years ago.

Appearance—Many of the cars will show revolutionary ideas in design. And specialist maker has even asked a woman dress-designer to assist him.

Exterior—Bodies will be wider, lower, enveloping running boards. Wings, sometimes covering wheels, will be part of the main shell. Recessed head-lamps in the wings will add a foot to the effective width of road lighting and will be several inches lower than present lamps to aid in the dazzle problem. Disc wheels, handles flush with doors whose hinges will be out of sight, and radio aerials slung underneath, will be noticed. Influence of export demands will be seen in the absence of sunning roofs, and slightly softer springing.

## RADIOS, HEATERS

Interior—Under-the-steering wheel gear-changes will be everywhere. Radio has merged into instrument panels, heaters, demisters will be in almost every car, but still at extra cost. There will be little sign of polished wood in most cars, but all should have leather upholstery. Great attention will be paid to women's comfort in the expensive coupes and saloons.

(In short: It will be a few models, bigger-cars show, with two or three "Elights" hanging on as far as British cars count. The apparently sumptuous foreign cars will make home visitors marvel well abroad. One secret of that is the heavy backlog of orders in the United States and elsewhere.

## NANCY The Machine Age Takes Over



By Ernie Bushmiller

Don't wait till you see this!

START USING  
**Fitch's**  
DANDRUFF REMOVER  
SHAMPOO  
&  
QUINOLIN

On Sale at Leading Stores.

SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO. (INCORPORATED)



# STRIKEBOUND COALFIELDS

## French Miners Fail To Return To Work

Paris, Oct. 6.—France's northern coalfields were still strikebound today after miners of the Christian trade unions—about a tenth of the total 320,000 miners on strike—had failed to return to work as expected.

After a meeting of the French Council of Ministers this morning, M. Francois Mitterand, Secretary of State for Information, said the Government would not go back on last Friday's decision to raise the price of coal by 22.5 percent.

Meanwhile, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour today decided to fix its minimum monthly wage standard from 13,500 francs to 15,000 francs.

## Japanese Cabinet To Resign

Tokyo, Oct. 6.—Japan's Coalition Cabinet will resign tomorrow, following new arrests in connection with the 2,700,000,000 Yen fertilizer scandal, a high Government source said today.

Only the intervention of General Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme Allied Commander in the Pacific, who is known to want current legislation, including an anti-strike bill, enacted first, can relieve the Government of its dilemma here.

Prime Minister Hiroshi Tojo's special Cabinet and Party meetings that the re-arrest earlier in the day of his former Deputy Premier Suo-jiro Nishio was "entirely unexpected" and had created a grave situation for the Cabinet. He advised resignation and this will be reported to a joint meeting of the three Coalition Parties, which has been brought forward to tomorrow.

**BRIEBRY CHARGES**  
Nishio is now charged with taking bribes totalling almost 1,000,000 Yen from the Showa Denko fertilizer concern.

He was cleared of similar charges involving smaller sums after resigning his cabinet post in July.

Dr. Shingo Tani, brother of the president of the fertilizer company, was arrested last night. His detention is believed to foreshadow new developments in the scandal which has been under investigation for five months.

The company were alleged to have supplied the black market after the Reconstruction Bank had advanced them two-thirds of the bank's permitted loan for the entire fertilizer industry.

Takenaka Kurusu, a Minister in the Arida Cabinet and Director of the Economic Stabilisation Board, who was charged with illegally disposing of war supplies, was reported today to have confessed taking bribes of 400,000 Yen last year.

The Japanese Diet is not due to meet until next week, but observers doubt if the Cabinet can resist until then the gathering resentment against evidence of corruption within it.—Reuter.

## Immigration Law Violated

### Case Against American Again Remanded

John Willis, 52, an American subject, who entered the Colony last year without the permission of the Immigration Office, was further remanded for a week by Mr. d'Almada at Central this morning.

Mr. P. J. Griffiths, who appeared for defendant, applied for a further week's remand on the grounds that he had made approaches to certain authorities, but things had not been completed. He saw no reason why the remand should not be granted as defendant had been in the Colony for a year before the Immigration Office knew anything about it and during that time he was a good citizen and lived peaceably.

Inspector Moran said he had been instructed to oppose any application for a further remand.

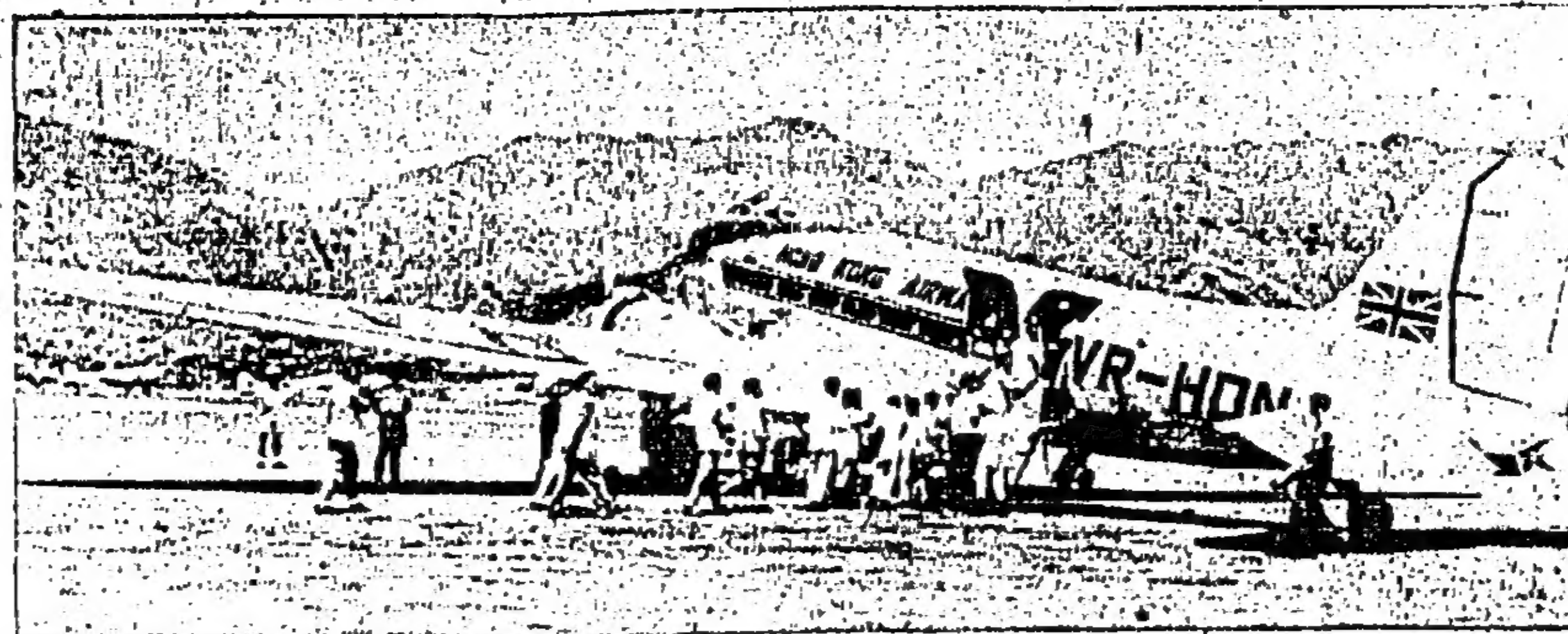
According to the prosecution, arrangements had been made for defendant to leave by a ship of the Everett Steamship Corporation on October 6.

Defendant formerly worked as a seaman on a ship belonging to that company and the company was prepared to take defendant back to the United States at any time.

Mr. Griffiths said he was surprised to hear that arrangements had already been made for defendant's departure before the Court had given its decision.

Mr. d'Almada, in granting the remand, said he could see no objection as no money had been paid for defendant's passage which could be arranged at any time.

Defendant faces a possible expulsion order from Hongkong.



Scene at Kai Tak yesterday as passengers embarked for the Hongkong Airways' 1,000th flight between Hongkong and Canton. Since the Company started the shuttle service between the two cities nine months ago, they have flown over 166,000 miles, or equivalent to six and a half times around the world. Over 35,000 passengers have been carried between the two cities.

## Cowie Wins Legal Decision

(Continued from Page 1)

jurisdiction and in the second that it falls within his wide definition of fraud.

Counsel for the defendant has argued that only that type of misconduct which contains an element of mala fides is available as an affirmative answer to the jurisdiction. It is true that in some cases such as *Leeson v. General Medical Council* 43 Ch. D. 360 certain dicta tend to support this view. At page 373 of the judgment of Cotton L. J. it is said:—

"...It is proved that there was no statement made before them on which they could reasonably and honestly arrive at the conclusion at which they did arrive, then I think we ought to consider it to see whether the fact that there was no statement which could justify the conclusion was such evidence, as if not displaced, would lead us to the conclusion that the Council had not acted honestly with respect to the charge brought before them, but had acted from some other motive."

### HONESTY OF CONDUCT

This passage appears to convey that if, though there were no evidence upon which the Council could act, the Council nevertheless did act through some honest misconception the position would be different from that which would arise if the Council acted from an improper motive. In *Allinson v. General Medical Council* (1894) 1 Q.B.D. 750 at p.760 the same position was dealt with on the basis that the Council would be deprived of jurisdiction.

If there were no evidence... they went beyond the jurisdiction given to them by the Act in entertaining the case and proceeding to adjudicate upon it.

This puts the question of honesty of conduct on one side though it must be conceded that in *Maclean v. The Workers' Union* (1929) Ch. at p. 621 Maughan J. expressed the view that the language used in *Leeson's* case was the more accurate. Moreover in *R. v. Nat Bell Liquors Ltd.* (1922) 2 A.C. 128 it was held that a conviction upon no evidence on a charge within the jurisdiction of a magistrate was not proceeding without jurisdiction but the wrongful exercise of the existing jurisdiction and could not be challenged on certiorari. The authorities quoted by Spencer Bower on the subject of misconduct by English arbitral tribunals make it clear that mala fides is not an essential element of the type of misconduct under consideration. For example in *Morgan v. Mather 2 Ves.* at page 18 it was stated by the Lord Commissioner:—

"The only grounds for that (setting aside an award) are, first, that the arbitrators have awarded what was not their power; secondly, corruption, or that they have proceeded contrary to the principles of natural justice; though there is no corruption, as if without reason they will not hear a witness; thirdly that they have proceeded upon mere mistake, which they themselves admit."

### HONGKONG CASE QUOTED

Li Hong Mi v. Attorney General of Hongkong 1920 A.C. 735 is a case in point. A similar action will lie to have a resolution for the expulsion of a club member declared invalid where he has not had an opportunity of presenting his defence. *Fisher v. Keane* (supra). In neither of those cases was there mala fides and in each case a declaration and injunction was granted. I am unable to see why in principle the grounds upon which a decision of a quasi judicial tribunal might be quashed upon certiorari should not provide an affirmative answer to a plea of jurisdiction on the same decision if that the normal conventional procedure: the grounds set out for certiorari to quash generally at pp.808-887 of Halsbury Vol. IX are in fact strikingly similar to the affirmative answers discussed by Spencer Bower.

### I hold therefore that the affirmative answers which the plaintiff may rely upon are not limited to those involving an element of mala fides but that if anything he alleges amounts to the plea that he has been denied a hearing to the extent which has been held in decided cases to amount to a breach of natural justice, he is entitled to rely upon it in these proceedings. Nothing less will suffice and no other answer is open to the plaintiff save any question of jurisdiction not already determined against him. The question for my determination being in the form it is, it is not open to the defendant, without giving counsel an opportunity for further argument, to consider whether any of the irregularities claimed by the plaintiff, if established, could possibly amount to such a denial.

### FUEL FOR WINTER

Berlin, Oct. 6.—The three Western Military Governments have ordered the felling of up to two-thirds of the forest of the Western sectors of Berlin and half the trees in the city's streets, avenues, parks and gardens to provide fuel for the coming winter. It was announced here today.—Reuter.

## King Phumiphon May Lose Eye

Lausanne, Switzerland, Oct. 6.—King Phumiphon of Siam may lose the sight of his right eye as a result of his car accident near Lausanne on Monday evening.

Members of the King's Staff said today the 19-year-old King was "completely out of danger" but that the condition of his right eye was regarded as serious. It would not be known for several days whether the King would regain his full sight. His injuries were mainly facial caused when a midge car driven by the King crashed into the rear of a braking lorry.

The King's brother-in-law Aram Radanakuhi, who was a passenger in the King's car, sustained a fractured skull and several broken ribs. He was reported still in a serious condition though fully conscious.—Associated Press.

## Rumour Of Black Market Scandal

London, Oct. 6.—A black market scandal appeared about to blow up today in the face of the Labour Government. It involved the appearance on the home market of huge quantities of textiles, lace, linen and furnishing fabrics originally designated for export to bring Britain badly-needed foreign currency.

One London newspaper said at least one junior Cabinet Minister was involved.

Because of Britain's rigid label laws, the newspapers confined themselves to sketchy accounts, and official sources refused to comment until Scotland Yard had completed its investigation. However, London newspapers were playing the story under big headlines and suggested that the scandal might test the future of the Labour Government.

Some estimates placed the probable value of the export trade lost by the diversion of goods to the domestic market at several million pounds sterling. It was understood that Scotland Yard would complete its inquiries in 48 hours and a statement may be made before the next week.

Viscount Jowitt, the Lord Chancellor, who asked for an investigation, will discuss the matter with the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee.

Mr. John Becher, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, confirmed that an investigation was under way, but refused to comment further.

The Daily Telegraph, supporter of the opposition Conservative Party, said, "Investigations have indicated that in nearly every case the alleged irregularities could have been carried out only with the connivance of some highly-placed persons at the headquarters of the Government Departments controlling distribution."—United Press.

## Junk Damages Fighter Plane

Shanghai, October 7.—The United States cruiser, St. Paul, sailed for Hongkong today carrying a minor "combat wound."

One of the two fighter planes carried on the cruiser's afterdeck was temporarily decommissioned after an "attack" by a Chinese junk late yesterday at the anchorage in Whangpoo.

The junk, apparently out of control, crashed into the stern of St. Paul. The mast of the junk smashed against the wing of the plane when the junk keeled over.

The accident resulted in one death. A harbour policeman investigating the accident was knocked off the junk's deck by a swinging boom and drowned.

The damage to the plane was not beyond the crew's capacity to make repairs.—United Press.

### HANGING TRAGEDY

Venice, Oct. 6.—An Italian woman found dead by hanging here left a note saying she had decided to take her life with the same rope and at exactly the same time that her husband committed suicide 20 years ago. She said she had carefully preserved her husband's suicide rope during "Twenty years of sorrow."

TO-DAY ONLY **KING'S** AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

HOW 'MAD' CUNNING ALMOST CONQUERED THE WORLD!  
THE BONES OF THE DEAD WHO ONCE DEIFIED HITLER!  
THE ACTUAL NUREMBERG TRIALS!

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**WILL IT HAPPEN AGAIN?**

THE STORY OF THE DEATH OF HITLER

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The most amazing spy plot in 3300 years of recorded intrigue!

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THE ROMANTIC & DRAMATIC MUSICAL

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**LIBERON Story**

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A BRITISH NATIONAL FILM  
Produced by ALAN JACKSON  
Directed by PAUL L. STEIN  
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TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

BY POPULAR DEMAND!  
Dorothy KERR • Flora ROBSON  
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in **BLACK NARCISSUS**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
COMMENCING TO-MORROW  
Linda DARNELL • Cornel WILDE  
Richard GREENE • George SANDERS  
in **FOREVER AMBER**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

## BIG WELCOME FOR BERGMANN

London, Oct. 6.—Ingrid Bergmann, famous Swedish film star, was given a great welcome on her arrival in Stockholm today on a visit after nine years' absence in Hollywood. Stockholm Radio reported: "Thousands in the City Square shouted 'We Want to See Our Ingrid!' Miss Bergmann, has just finished work on a new film 'Under the Capricorn' which has been produced at the MGM studios at Elstree, England, under the direction of Alfred Hitchcock. She will visit her parents in Holland before returning to the United States.—Reuter.

### CUSTOMS SEIZURE

New York, Oct. 6.—Customs officials seized \$135,150 worth of gold Mexican pesos which were hidden in a motor car about to be shipped to Rotterdam yesterday. The car, which was on a Brooklyn pier awaiting shipment on the S.S. Norwalk Victory, arrived from Laredo, Mexico. No arrests were made. The car held 2,850 coins in 100 packages crudely concealed by the floor mat.—Reuter.

## Still Chance Of Settling Dispute

(Continued from Page 1)

conducting a "silent sitdown" boycott.

Western officials said that there is little possibility of the Council reconvening on Berlin until at least Saturday and probably would not meet before Monday. That would give the Kremlin time to study the detailed American paper presented today—the foundation of the West's case.

Even the American delegate, Dr. Philip Jessup, hinted after the recess to reporters that the major reason for the delay is to give the Russians a chance to answer.

When asked: "Why the delay?" He replied without referring to Russia, "We might get an answer."

Officially, the reason for the recess was to give other members of the Council participating a chance to study the case and prepare statements of questions to be directed at the disputants. One delegate even suggested that some Council members might want to ask Mr. Jessup some questions on the chance that he would abandon his boycott and reply.—United Press.

## Woman Defrauds Hotel

London, Oct. 6.—Barbara Elizabeth Parrents, a 33-year-old milk breeder, of Pine Hill, Lachute, near Montreal, was convicted by a magistrate's court here today on a charge of incurring by fraud a credit of £116 at London's luxury Mayfair Hotel.

She was remanded until October 25 on another charge of obtaining £4, 5, 6 from a Desmond Coyne, at London's Coconut Grove Club.

Detective Sergeant Gibson told the court that Mrs. Parrents was known in the pre-war years as a racing driver, had been married three times, on two occasions bigamous. The last of three previous convictions in her "rather amazing career" was in January when a New York court sentenced her to six months imprisonment for obtaining food and lodgings by false pretences, the detective said. She was deported from the United States and landed at Plymouth on July 23.

In June 1947 she was charged with larceny at Hampstead, Montreal. She was allowed bail but did not return, and there was a warrant in existence for her. She was also wanted for cheque frauds in Windsor, Ontario, he alleged.

She appears to live on her wits. She has owed bills at several hotels,

and I know that some of her luggage is in a club in the West End where she also owes a bill," Sergeant Gibson added.

The general manager of the Mayfair Hotel, where Mrs. Parrents was alleged to be the prosecutor to have lived "luxuriously" from August 23, said she told him she would pay her bill on September 3. She left the hotel and had not been back since.

Mrs. Parrents told the court she intended to pay the money on returning from a visit to a friend in Portsmouth who was in a position to supply it. She added that she collapsed on reaching Portsmouth, where she was arrested, and was ill for some days.

"From first to last I had no intention of defrauding the Mayfair," Mrs. Parrents stated. "If I am given two weeks I can easily pay the amount," she said. She added she had already cabled home for money.—Reuter



## WORLD SERIES STARTS

## JOHNNY SAIN PITCHES BOSTON BRAVES TO FIRST VICTORY

By GAYLE TALBOT

Boston, Oct. 6.—Johnny Sain pitched the underdog Boston Braves to a 1-0 win in the first game of the World Series, beating the Cleveland Indians and their ace, Bob Feller.

Feller pitched a brilliant two hitter, but one of those hits was a clear single over third base to Tommy Holmes, Boston rightfielder, for the only run of the game. That hit scored pinch runner, Phil Masi from second in the last of the eighth.

There was not another thing approaching a score in the tinging pitchers' duel.

Six American Leaguers reached base on Sain—two of them on errors, by third baseman Bob Elliott. Five of them reached second, but not one got near third as the tough National League right-hander bore down to strike out six men.

**MAGNIFICENT IN DEFEAT**  
Feller, a magnificent figure in defeat, brought on his own downfall when he issued his second walk of the game to catcher Bill Skidmore in the last of the eighth.

Masi went in to run for his fellow backstop. He reached second on a perfect sacrifice. Mike McCormick, Eddie Stanky, a dangerous hitter, was purposely walked. Stanky was sent in to run for Stanky. Then Sain lined viciously to right for the second out.

As Feller started to pitch to Holmes, he whirled and snatched a throw to manager Lou Boudreau at second which nearly got Masi as he slid desperately back. The call was so close Boudreau argued with Umpire Bill Stewart about the decision.

## VITAL DISPUTE

It turned out to be the most vital—and the only dispute—of the game, for a moment later Holmes drove a hard smash into left field and Masi raced home from second with the only score for the game.

It was a heartbreaker for Feller. He allowed only one other hit—Marv Rickert, an obscure outfielder from Milwaukee called up to suit in left field for the injured Jeff Heath. Sain's shutout was the first in a World Series since 1923. Sain allowed only four hits and was never in trouble. But the crowd was worried in the ninth when, with two out, Elliott threw Ken Keltner's bouncer high over first catcher Earl Ferguson's head for a two base error.

## NOT DISTURBED

Sain was not disturbed. He calmly went to work and struck out Walt Judnick for the final out and his sixth strikeout victim. He did not walk a batter. Feller, walked three, fanned two.

40,135 fans paid US\$180,122 to see the magnificent duel between the two right-handers.

Sain's curve was working beautifully and the Indians were popping out flies. Boston tied a World Series record by making only three assists.

The hits Sain yielded were all singles—by Keltner in the second, Joe Gordon in the fourth, Jim Hegan in the fifth and Larry Doby in the sixth.

Sain retired the next 11 men in a row.

## THE SCORE

Cleveland	R	H	E
Boston	0	1	0

## Coming Events In The Sports World

## TODAY

Football—Victory Shield: Services v. Chitau at Causeway Bay (Kick-off at 5.30 p.m.).  
Second Division League: PCA v. University at St. Joseph's; Tramways v. Talkoo at Caroline Hill (Kick-off at 5.30 p.m.).  
Meetings—Committee Meeting, Kowloon Chess Club, 6 p.m.

## SATURDAY

Boxing—Golden Gloves Tourney, China Fleet Club, 8 p.m.  
Cricket—Hancock Memorial Shield Match, HKCC v. KCC at Kowloon Cricket Club.  
Tennis—Elliott's close (at noon) for the Colony Women's Singles and Doubles & Mixed Doubles Championship, and Ladies' Recreation Club annual tournaments.  
Swimming—University Inter-Hotel Aquatics, Victoria Recreation Club, 2 p.m.

Football—First Division League: Army v. CAA at Sookunpo; KMB v. South China "B" at Boundary Street; Club v. FAF at Happy Valley; Kitcher v. Navy at Caroline Hill (Kick-off at 5 p.m.).  
Second Division League: KMB v. Police at Boundary Street; St. Joseph's v. Club at Happy Valley; Kitcher v. Solicitors at Caroline Hill; University v. War Department Chinese at Sookunpo; Navy v. Army (HK) at Causeway Bay (Kick-off at 5.30 p.m.).

## SUNDAY

Football—First Division League: St. Joseph's v. Kwon at Wat at Happy Valley; Police v. Eastern at Boundary Street (Kick-off at 5 p.m.).  
Second Division League: Talkoo v. PCA at Happy Valley; CAA v. Army (Kowloon) at Boundary Street; South China v. Tramways at Caroline Hill (Kick-off at 5.30 p.m.).  
Hockey—Association Fixtures: Dutch HC v. RAF at Kai Tak (10 a.m.); Dockyard RC v. Cable & Wireless at Royal Naval Ground, King's Park (10 a.m.); University v. Army at Sookunpo (9.30 a.m.); Navy v. Kowloon SC at Royal Naval Ground, King's Park (10 a.m.).  
Lawn Bowls—Liberation Shield Match: KCC v. KBGC at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 4 p.m.  
Golf—Interport: Shanghai v. Hongkong at Fanling.

## BRAVES REJOICE IN PENNANT WIN



Boston Braves manager Billy Southworth is raised to the shoulders of players Red Barrett (left) and Sibby Sisti as other squad members celebrate the victory at Boston, Mass., over the New York Giants that clinched the National League pennant for the Braves, their first flag in 34 years. At the extreme left, 18-year-old pitcher John Antonelli.—AP Wirephoto.

## GOLF

## Flory Van Donck Leads Tournament Of Champions

London, Oct. 6.—Flory Van Donck, of Belgium, gained a five strokes lead over his rivals during the first two rounds of the Dunlop Masters golf tournament on the Sunningdale course, Berkshire, today.

He had a 30-hole aggregate of 132 to lead Norman Von Nida, the Australian, 137, with Fred Daly, British Match Play champion for the past two years, and James Adams, equal third with 139, followed by two other Open ex-Champions, Reginald Whitcombe and Alfred Padgham, each 140.

The Dunlop Masters is virtually Britain's championship of champions as only winners of the year's events, together with the leaders in the year's averages are entitled to compete and the select field numbers 20.

Another 36 holes will be played tomorrow.—Reuter.

## FREDDIE MILLS PERFECTLY FIT

London, Oct. 6.—The British Boxing Board of Control announced today that a specialist examined Freddie Mills, world light heavyweight champion, this morning and declared him fully recovered and perfectly fit to take part in strenuous professional boxing contests.

Mills was examined after his title bout with Gus Lesnevich and was found to have a spinal injury. He has been receiving treatment.—Reuter.

## LAWN BOWLS

## SHANGHAI TEAM GOES DOWN

The Shanghai Portuguese lawn bowlers lost by nine shots to Club Lusitano in the Portuguese Community Interport match played on the Club de Recreio green yesterday.

Scores were:  
L. A. Rozario, E. A. Remedios, C. L. Marques and H. A. de Botelho (Club Lusitano) beat B. E. Pintos, B. V. de Senna, E. Souza and C. Z. Passos (Shanghai) 19-15.  
A. Azedo, A. F. Noronha, L. A. Costa, V. L. Xavier and J. Pereira (skip) 20-15.

## OPEN PAIRS

Playing in the quarter-final of the Colony Open Pairs Championship at the KCC yesterday, C. Rozario and F. V. Ribeiro beat A. K. and A. K. Minu 21-12.

## Liberation Shield Teams Named

The following will represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in the lawn bowls Liberation Shield match against K.C.C. on Sunday on the home green at 4 p.m.:  
L. R. Whant, R. Morrison, E. Green, W. L. Sykes (skip), J. McKelvie (skip), J. Gellatly, V. Chittenden, W. C. Simpson, A. L. G. Lammer, E. A. Aldous, W. White, Capt. D. Webb, V. C. Bond, G. E. F. Thompson (skip), E. F. Pope, H. E. Shields, J. G. Meyer, E. H. Skipton, S. H. Strange, J. Hempey, C. Downman, J. Fraser (skip).  
Selected players unable to play are requested to telephone Mr. L. Sykes, No. 59795 or 57335.

## KCC TEAM

Kowloon CC rink will be: H. Gillies, R. E. Gray, A. E. P. Guest, F. Goodwin (skip), H. Brown, J. Tindall, F. Forrest, J. Orem (skip), Geo. Lee, R. S. Capell, T. Lock, E. C. Fincher (skip), V. G. Labrum, S. B. Truman, J. Tibbie, T. A. Mader (skip), T. E. Baker, L. Bone, A. J. Kow, C. S. Rossett (skip), W. H. Colledge, F. E. Skinner, A. Steven, J. S. Landolt (skip).

## KCC Team For Hancock Shield

The following will represent the Kowloon CC against Hongkong CC in the first match of the Hancock Memorial Shield at King's Park on Saturday and Monday:  
R. E. Lee (Capt.), E. A. Fincher, G. E. Taylor, W. L. E. Colledge, F. R. Zimmerman, Rev. P. Smith, B. C. Truman, V. H. White, Capt. D. Webb, V. C. Bond, E. A. Aldous, J. McKelvie, J. Gellatly, W. C. Simpson, A. L. G. Lammer, E. A. Aldous, W. White, Capt. D. Webb, V. C. Bond, G. E. F. Thompson (skip), E. F. Pope, H. E. Shields, J. G. Meyer, E. H. Skipton, S. H. Strange, J. Hempey, C. Downman, J. Fraser (skip).  
Kowloon CC and team will meet HKCC juniors at Chater Road on Saturday at 5 p.m. and will be represented by: S. A. Gray (Capt.), M. Wood, T. O. Baker, A. Adam, H. Jackson, W. A. Nicholas, E. J. Hancock, J. A. Thibb, G. H. Rossett, R. Locke, E. Guest, C. J. Merritt (12th man).

## FOUR INTERNATIONALS FOR EIRE THIS SEASON

By ARCHIE QUICK

The Football Association of Eire has planned an ambitious programme of international matches. Secretary Wickham tells me that after Switzerland, play at Highbury on December 1 against England will travel on and appear in Dublin on December 5.

Further fixtures arranged for Dolymount Athletic include Belgium on April 24, Portugal on May 8, and Spain on June 12. The latter two matches are return visits of Eire's trips to Lisbon and Madrid last year.

Eire, however, are disappointed that England and Scotland have not been able to fix matches this season. Walter Winterbottom, manager of the England team, told me this was due to an already badly congested fixture list. This is true, for September, October and November are overcrowded with representative games.

## "ROUGH FOOTBALL"

There are allegations that Division One leaders, unbeaten Portsmouth, are playing rough football.

Burnley, about the toughest of all teams, and Charlton have complained, when I talked with Secretary Theo Kelly at Everton he said "We have played Portsmouth twice and lost 0-4 and 0-5, but we have no complaints."

"Pompey are hard and the best-trained team in the country, but not dirty."

Manager Bob Jackson of Portsmouth said "The outcry seems to be mostly directed against one player but I guarantee if I put him on the transfer list, these seifame clubs who are complaining and moaning would be on my doorstep next morning seeking his services."

"I deny emphatically that we are dirty. I would not countenance it nor would my directors."

There is likely to be a scramble too for the services of Angus Morrison whom Manager Stewart McMillan of Derby told me goes on the transfer list this week, not because the player or the club are dissatisfied with each other, but simply because Morrison cannot find a place in the present unbeaten County side and is too good to languish in the reserves.

Derby don't want money but a player, or players in exchange, preferably a goalkeeper or centre-half.

They are interested in Reynolds and Howlands of Aldershot.

## THE NEW CAP

Jack Milburn, of Newcastle United has stopped wondering what he has to do to gain an international cap. For a long time he was paying the penalty of versatility.

Once upon a time Milburn was outside-left, pure and simple, in United's all-star attack with Shackleton and Bentley filling the inside berths, but suddenly Newcastle decided to change their policy, discarded the stars and began to play three locals—Thompson, Milburn and Donaldson.

Milburn was an instant success as leader as well as appearing on odd occasions elsewhere in the forwards. So much so that he was chosen to lead the League side against the Irish League at Liverpool and was a reserve for England versus Denmark at Copenhagen.

Milburn promptly did the hat-trick in 20 minutes for the League and had a fourth perfectly good goal disallowed. With Finney and Mortensen dropped from the party to Denmark, through injury, Milburn was an obvious choice for either position. But instead Langton and Shackleton were chosen.

## POWDERHALL SPRINT

Milburn, by the way, is about the fastest footballer playing for he has been placed in the Powderhall handicap final. It must have been a record, too, for players to drop out of a national side. Finney was replaced by team-mate Langton. Finney, of course, plays outside right in Preston North End's team with Langton on the opposite wing.

## HANTS' SEASON

Have you noticed the prominence of Hampshire football at the moment? Portsmouth head Division One, Southampton are third in Division Two, and Bournemouth lead in Division Three South. What unique hat-trick it would be if all three finished at the top at the end of the season!

Southampton, with this prospect in mind, have been approached by the Town Council to consider moving their present ground, the Dell, with its limited capacity of 28,000, to an open site near the Central Station which has been reclaimed from the sea and building a huge stadium there.

## Arsenal Wins Charity Shield

London, Oct. 7.—Arsenal won the Football Association Charity Shield by beating Manchester United by four goals to three yesterday.

A crowd of 40,000 saw the game. The government ban on midweek afternoon soccer was lifted because gate receipts went to charity.

Arsenal got off to a flying start by scoring three goals in the first seven minutes. Play was of high quality with Arsenal having more punch in the finish.—Associated Press.

## Basketball Tour

Manila, Oct. 7.—The Oakland basketball team, impressively defeated Letran College, the leading team in the current inter-collegiate series, in their first appearance here last night. The score was 61-44.

The towering visitors, who will play a series of ten games at Rizal Stadium, were acclaimed as the best American team to visit the Philippines.—United Press.

## FRED FOWLER TO PLAY FOR BROMLEY

Fred Fowler, 30-year-old Hongkong Revenue Officer on 10 months leave in England, has a chance to achieve an honour coveted by thousands of English footballers—winning a Football Association Amateur Cup medal.

Fowler, a centre-forward, has played in representative soccer in Hongkong. When about to leave for England he wrote his wife asking her to fix up a game for him with an amateur club.

Mrs Fowler approached Bromley, her local club. Bromley, a Kent side and current favourites for the Football Association Amateur Cup, are giving Fowler a trial run in the reserves.

If he makes the grade, he is expected to make his first team debut soon.

## No Offer To Dames

Leicester, Oct. 6.—A. E. Pallett, one of the Directors of the Leicester Football Club, denied on Tuesday night he made an offer for two Danish players to turn professional.

"When I saw the match in Copenhagen between Denmark and England," he told a reporter, "I commented to several people that I liked the look of the outside-left and centre-forward and that if they were available in England they would be in the £10,000 class."

"I certainly added that my club would be interested if they were available in English football at that price."

"I can only surmise that the context of my conversation has been construed quite wrongly and that this may have occurred because of language difficulties."

"I do emphatically state there never was any question of a transfer raised and it is regrettable that the two players I admired should be involved in this matter which has no foundation in fact."—Associated Press.

## Rugger Results AUSTRALIAN TOUR

London, Oct. 6.—Results on today's rugger games were:  
Crestford 8 Australians 10

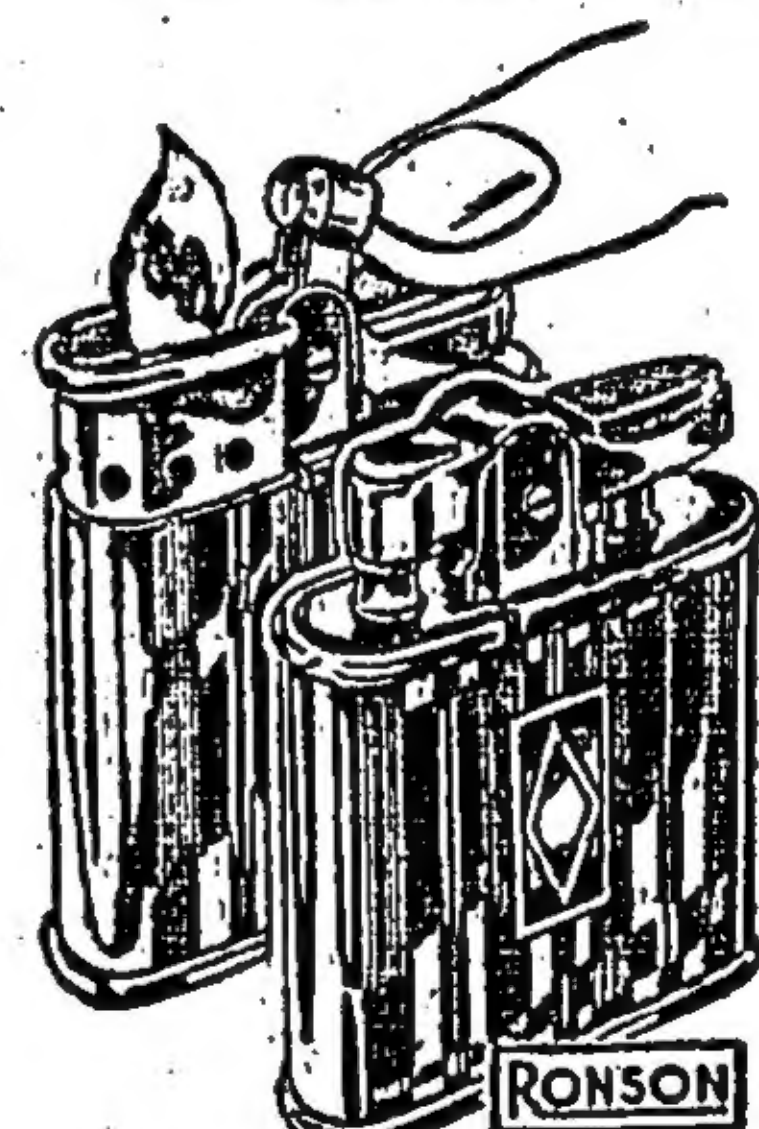
## RUGBY UNION

Barnstable 11 Devonport S. 12  
United S. P. 8 Hampshire 3  
Maestor 14 Briton Ferry 6  
Cambridgeshire 0 Essex 6  
—Associated Press.

## IRISH GOLD CUP

London, Oct. 6.—Lifford beat Coleraine 3-1 in the semi-final of the Irish Gold Cup.—Reuter.

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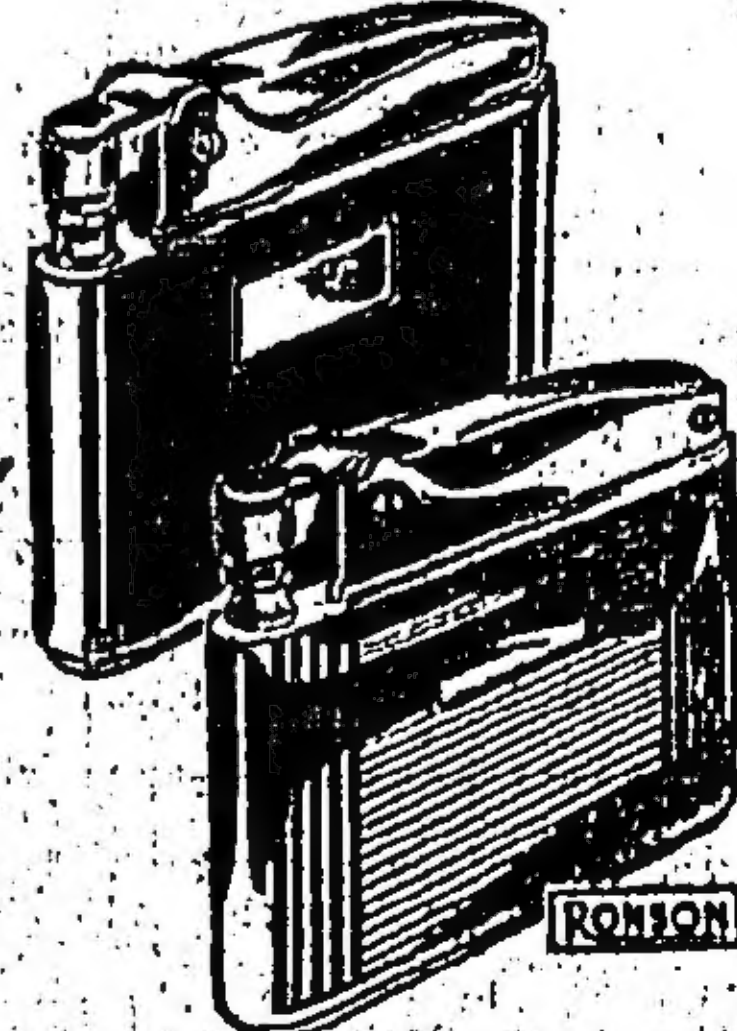
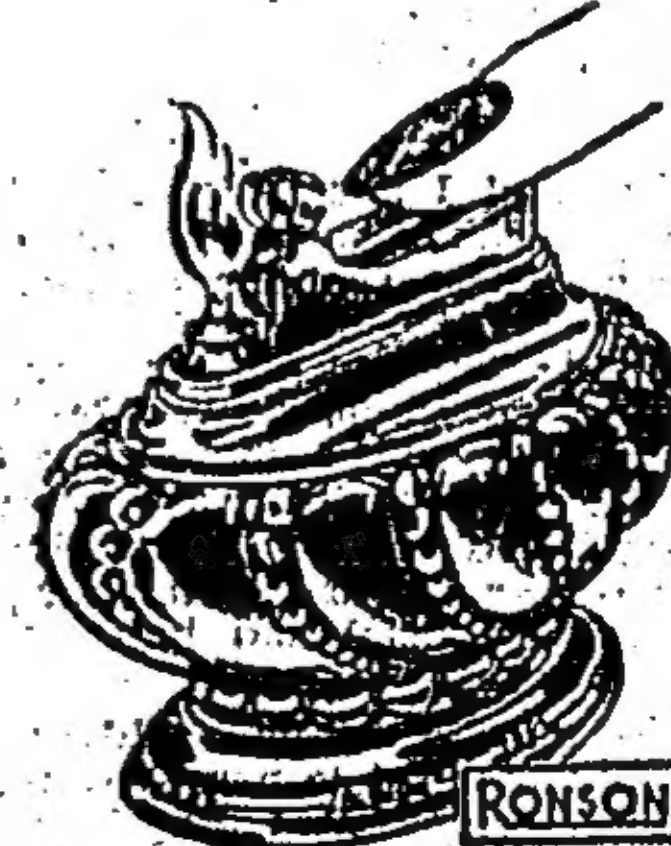


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## Costly Communist Revolt

Singapore, Oct. 6.—The Communist revolt in Indonesia has cost about 1,000 lives, Republican officials said today.

These informants said the Republican army lost 150 men, about 300 civilians were killed by Communists, and an estimated 800 rebels lost their lives.

Mr John Const, a British adviser to the Indonesian Republic, told the news conference that Mueso, leader of the attempted coup, brought to Java orders from Moscow stipulating the date for the action. As a result, he said, the Communists were forced to go ahead although they were not prepared.

Mr Const said that because of the coup, the Indonesian Republic will ask the United Nations good Offices Commission for removal of Dutch economic restrictions which, the Republic says, constitute a blockade. Mr Const blamed the Communist uprisings on the poor standard of living directly resulting from the "blockade."—Associated Press.

# ECA'S FINE WORK FOR CHINA

Well Spoken  
Ernie!

## Big Programme Of Economic Aid

### RICE, FLOUR AND COTTON

Shanghai, Oct. 6.—Here is what the ECA China Mission has done to date in its US\$275,000,000 programme of economic aid to the Chinese people:

Landed more than 105,000 tons of rice and flour in China;  
Landed or shipped 305,000 bales of cotton;  
Provisionally allocated US\$22,250,000 for replacement projects;  
Allocated US\$22,000,000 for petroleum products.

The total cost of this part of the ECA programme—in money spent and allocated—is US\$118,050,000. The money covers goods and equipment requiring outlays of foreign currency. This aids China to conserve her foreign assets.

The job of the ECA China Mission is to see that this money is spent or allocated in ways that will ensure basic economic improvement in China. From the beginning, ECA has endeavored to ensure that the funds it administers are used to

help the Chinese people help themselves. Production has been so established whereby none of the American aid will waste in warehouses (godowns).

#### DISTRIBUTIONS

Here are some of the things ECA has brought to China:

1. Food—ECA has spent 20,000,000 US dollars for grain to date. All the rice grain is from Siam; all the flour is from America.

A total of 71,845 long tons of ECA rice and 10,150 long tons of ECA flour had been distributed up to September 27 and September 25 respectively.

Under present plans ECA is scheduled to furnish 40 percent of rationing needs until April 3, 1949. The Chinese Ministry of Food is responsible for the balance.

2. Replacement—US\$22,250,000 has been provisionally allocated for replacement of 14 war devastated utilities throughout China. This includes railways, power companies, mines, and sugar mills.

3. Cotton—Three hundred and five thousand bales of ECA cotton have been delivered or are en route to China at a cost of US\$4,700,000. Of this quantity 70,000 bales have started moving to the mills.

Of the final manufactured products turned out 50 percent will be exported for foreign exchange. The balance will be released in China for consumption. —Associated Press.

#### MILLIONS FOR PETROL

These projects were chosen after thorough investigation by the ECA's Industrial Survey Group.

ECA has allocated US\$22,000,000 for petroleum. This will mean additional quantities of aviation gasoline, automobile gasoline, diesel oil, lubricating oil, grease, crude oil, kerosene and fuel oil.

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Of the final manufactured products turned out 50 percent will be exported for foreign exchange. The balance will be released in China for consumption. —Associated Press.

#### LATEST AUTHORISATIONS

Washington, Oct. 6.—The ECA today announced \$99,145 in recovery authorisation for four countries, bringing the total to date since the beginning of the ECA programme to \$2,024,755,295.

The authorisations were as follows:

Austria: \$650,000 which is divided between freight \$450,000 and inland freight \$200,000.

France: \$14,300 which is divided between spare parts for miscellaneous working machinery \$13,000 and ocean freight \$1,300.

Denmark: \$38,000.

Triste: \$294,000.—United Press.

## Quake Reports Vary

London, Oct. 6.—Earthquake shocks were recorded around 8 p.m. GMT on seismographic apparatus in Bombay, Shanghai and Stuttgart, Reuter reports said today.

Details given varied widely. The Sikkim Observatory, Shanghai, reported a "prolonged but mild" shock which it placed at "Chungking, close to the Tibet-West China border." Bombay estimated the shock centre to be in Russian Turkistan, and reported "very great intensity."

Stuttgart's meteorological service spoke of a "series of slight earthquakes about 6,000 miles away," and suggested Siberia as epicentre. German scientists termed the tremors "nothing unusual."

A Reuter report from Tchernomir said that 200 people were killed and thousands injured during an earthquake at Meshed, capital of the northeastern Persian province of Khorasan, last night, according to Tchernomir newspaper reports. "Tremendous damage" was reported. —Reuter.

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Secretary of State George Marshall (left) reaches across the aisle to congratulate British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin (right) after the latter told the United Nations General Assembly in Paris that Russia will be to blame if a "black fury, the incalculable disaster of atomic war," falls upon the world. Mr Bevin made his blistering attack on Russia as the Western Powers prepared to ask the Security Council to act on the Berlin crisis.—AP Picture.

## Trial Of British Oil Man: Minister's Protest Note

Bucharest, Oct. 6.—A second note was handed in by the British Minister to Rumania, Mr Adrian Holman, to the Rumanian Foreign Minister, Mdme Ana Pauker on October 4 concerning the trial of Alexander Evans, British oil man.

Evans was arrested on June 7 on charges of misusing \$24,000 of the Steaua Romana, an Anglo-Iranian oil company subsidiary.

The new note said the sum alleged to have been misused by Evans was made up in two charges, one of £10,000 and the other of £14,000.

"This latter sum had been dropped from the original charge for lack of evidence," the note said. Now Evans, whose case was awaiting final sentence on September 10 is being re-examined for the dropped charge.

"STRANGE PROCEDURE"

The note goes on to say that previous notes had drawn attention to this "rather strange and irregular procedure," but assurances had been given that the case would be finally judged on October 4.

On October 4, the note said, the Rumanian court approached the British Consul General and suggested that Evans be released on bail of about £20,000—four times the amount of the funds in regard to which Evans is now being held.

The British note said the British Consul General rejected this proposal while awaiting judgment as promised. It also pointed out that the British Legation had originally

asked for bail for Evans several weeks ago "in view of Evans's age and failing health and to enable him to prepare his defence."

This request was refused. The note said "on the grounds of Evans's nationality." The note declared "if it is difficult to understand, therefore, the reason for the Prosecutor General himself now proposing to the bail on the very day on which sentence has been pronounced."

The note asked the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to look into the matter "to prevent a very serious miscarriage of justice in which a British subject is actually involved" and also asked the reason "why bail is being offered at this stage when the trial has been completed."

The court hearing the Evans case adjourned until October 15.—Associated Press.

## REPRIEVE FOR NAZIS

Washington, Oct. 6.—The Army announced today that its special two-judge commission recommended the commutation of death sentences for some of the Dachau German war criminals.

The report of the commission did not say how many sentences should be commuted.

The recommendations were based on the report by Justice G. Simpson of the Texas Supreme Court, following his general survey of the Dachau war crimes programme begun on August 1. The report was concurred in by Judge Edward Van Roden of Pennsylvania, who accompanied Justice Simpson on the survey.

The Dachau report did not name any of the war criminals nor any of those for which it recommended commutation.

The Simpson Commission concerned itself chiefly with 139 of the confirmed death sentence cases which remain unexecuted.—United Press.

## Advocate Birth Control

Penang, Oct. 6.—Birth control would be a boon to Malaya, a medical group decided.

They thrashed the matter out in a two-hour debate under the auspices of the North Malayan branch of the British Medical Association recently. A majority vote backed the motion that "all the sources of modern medicine should be made available for family planning."

Dr K. Mohd Ariff, who proposed the motion, favoured birth control for economic reasons.

"Admittedly it is the state's function to take care of children, but Malaya has not yet progressed to that stage," he declared.

Dr Ariff advocated family planning as a means of ensuring Malaya healthy future citizens who would be assets to the state rather than burdens upon it.—Associated Press.

## New Operation Temporarily Prolongs Life

New York, Oct. 6.—A daring new operation that prolongs life, at least temporarily, for some "hopeless" cancer victims is announced in the journal Cancer.

The operation removes all the pelvic viscera—the organs and part of the large intestine in the lower abdomen. It was developed by Dr Alexander Brunschwig, famed Memorial Hospital surgeon.

Dr Brunschwig, writing in the journal of the American Cancer Society, describes results in 22 patients; 21 were women 32 to 69 years old.

All 22 were dying from cancer in pelvic organs. They were considered hopeless in the last stages of cancer, and all were in pain. Other methods of treatment had failed, and the usual operations were no help, Dr Brunschwig said.

Thirteen of the 22 were living at the time of his report. The times varied from seven months to two weeks for those most recently operated upon. Some had returned to work. Five died within short periods after operation, and four others succumbed from one to eight months later.

Almost all were immediately relieved of pain, and some were entirely free of pain.

Very likely, the cancer had started to spread to the bones, lungs, liver or other parts of the body before the operation, Dr Brunschwig said. It is too early to tell whether the operation will prevent ultimate death from such a spread in any of the patients.

The first operation was performed in December 1940 and "no conclusions yet can be made about its status," the surgeon said. But it might save lives if it were done early in cancer of the pelvis that could not be controlled by X-rays, he added.

After extensive surgery, elimination from both bowel and kidney is handled by a rubber bag which is hermetically sealed to the abdomen. Dr Brunschwig said the new operation apparently is "the most radical surgical attack so far described for pelvic cancer, and also would appear to be among the most radical of abdominal operations that have been carried out with some consistency."—Associated Press.

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